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INTRODUCTION

The 2020 annual juvenile detention facility evaluations conducted by the IDOC, Division of Youth Services would normally consist of three on-site facility inspections; staff and youth interviews; and an audit of the state detention standards. Due to the covid-19 global pandemic, we conducted one on-site facility inspection, along with staff and youth interviews, an audit of the state detention standards, and conducted testing on the candlelight levels and ventilation in accordance to the standards requirement.

While the proposed Indiana Juvenile Detention Facility Standards are in the process of being promulgated, Detention Facilities had the option to be audited on three hundred one (301) current detention standards or the corresponding two hundred and thirty-seven (237) proposed juvenile detention facility standards.

Grant County Juvenile Detention Center chose to be audited on the two hundred and thirty-seven (237) proposed juvenile detention facility standards in 2020, for their 24th annual detention inspection. Of the two hundred and thirty-seven (237) standards audited, sixteen (16) standards require mandatory compliance and the remaining two hundred and twenty-one (221) are recommended standards. Compliance with 100% of the mandatory standards and 90% of the recommended standards is required to attain "Full Compliance." Again, Centers that chose to be audited on the proposed detention standards were only required to meet the expectation of the current detention standards. Grant County Juvenile Detention Center chose to also provide documentation on the extra standards with exclusively new requirements. The breakdown of each audit listed below is only reflective of the current standards.

FACILITY INFORMATION

Facility county:	Grant
Governing authority:	Grant County Sheriff's Department
Name of facility administrator:	Georgianna Jones
Detention Director:	Georgianna Jones
Detention facility's mission:	To provide short term in secure custody to juveniles who are accused or adjudicated pending court action or pending transfer.
Rated capacity:	46
Population on date of first audit:	9
Average daily population for the last 12 months:	7
Average length of stay for the last 12 months:	12 days
Minor upgrades since last audit (i.e. painting, flooring, bedding, furnishings):	Hallway and office painting, camera upgrades
Major upgrades since last audit (i.e. plumbing, electrical, security system):	None
De-escalation techniques training:	Not provided
Physical force techniques training:	Defense tactics by Grant Co. Sheriff's Office
Chemical agents permitted:	No
Name of food service provider:	Grant County Juvenile Detention Center
Name of food service supervisor:	Shelia Wofford
Name of health care authority individual or agency and license/certification:	Quality Correctional Care (QCC)
Name of mental health care authority individual or agency and license/certification:	Family Service Society and Cornerstone Behavioral Health Center (PRN)
Education Services:	Provided by Marion Community Schools. Juveniles receive education services based on their age and level in school. They are allowed the same opportunities as if they were attending school.

Grant County 2020 Audit

Standards:	<u>All Mandatory Standards, Security Standards, and Training Plan (8-3-52)</u>
On-site Visit Conducted: August 7, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Fifty-One Total Standards Audited</u> • <u>16 Mandatory and 35 Recommended</u> • <u>1 Administration Standard, 7 Safety Standards, 23 Security Standards, 3 Food Service and Hygiene Standards, 15 Medical Standards, and 2 Mental Health Standards</u> • Number of Standards Not Applicable: 0 • Number of Mandatory Standards in Compliance: 16 • Number of Recommended Standards in Compliance: 35
Auditors:	Rachel McCaffrey and Kristin Herrmann (Inspection) Terrie Decker (Files)
Facility Tour:	The facility tour was conducted by Georgianna Jones. This inspection focused on mandatory standards. Areas such as medical, janitorial closet, kitchen, visitation rooms, search areas, private interview rooms, youth rooms, youth living areas, personal and property areas, mechanical and safety areas were inspected. It was ensured that staff had access to the Emergency Manual.
Youth Interviews:	Two youth were interviewed. Two males because not females were present.
Youth Responses:	Both youth said that they felt safe in the facility and were comfortable in the facility accommodations. One did mention bugs and being cold but said that the bugs were gone. The other commented on it being hot. Neither youth had any suggestions about improving the facility, besides being able to wear their own clothing.
Staff Interviews:	Two line staff were interviewed and one with control room experience.
Staff Responses:	Both staff went through the process of an emergency evacuation/drill. They said that they would radio for control and control would release the doors (in the event that is not possible they have master key backup) and they would escort the youth outside. They said high security youth would be cuffed or two officers would be put on them. They went on to describe what is documented on the permanent log in the housing units. They said that movement, medication, meals, class, any movement or important information. They both said that mechanical restraints are carried on their person are permissible due to their training. They both said they all receive yearly training on medical and mental health.

Non-compliant Standards:	None
Recommended Action:	None

Standards:	Safety, Justice & Order, and Education Standards
Desk Audit Conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>70 Total Recommended Standards Audited</u> • <u>27 Safety Standards, 37 Justice & Order Standards, and 6 Education Standards</u> • Number of Standards Not Applicable: 1 • Number of Recommended Standards in Compliance: 65
Auditors:	Kristin Herrmann
Youth Interviews:	Two youth were interviewed. Two males because not females were present.
Youth Responses:	Both youth confirmed that they had been given a facility handbook and were able to see it again at any time if they ask. They said they agree with the facility rules and the punishments, but one did comment that they did not like the uniform. Both youth like the education program and that their credits transfer.
Non-compliant Standards:	8-4-23, 8-6-13, 8-6-21, and 8-6-30
Recommended Action:	These standards were found in non-compliance either due to lack of viable documentation or policy and procedures do not match the need of the standard.

Standards:	<u>Food Service & Hygiene, Medical, Mental Health, and Program Standards</u>
Desk Audit Conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Fifty-Three Total Standards Audited</u> • <u>16 Food Service & Hygiene Standards, 13 Medical Standards, 4 Mental Health Standards, and 20 Programs & Services Standards</u> • Number of Standards Not Applicable: 0 • Number of Recommended Standards in Compliance: 53
Auditors:	Kristin Herrmann
Youth Interviews:	Two youth were interviewed. Two males because not females were present.

Youth Responses:	Both youth said that food tastes alright and that they get three, regularly scheduled meals a day with two of the meals being hot. They both agreed that they were given all the necessary items during intake. They receive clean bedding once a week and receive clean clothing every day. Both were comfortable with the medical and mental health attention offered at the facility. They felt it was presented in a way they could understand and that it was kept confidential.
Non-compliant Standards:	None
Recommended Action:	None

Standards:	<u>Administration Standards</u>
Desk Audit Conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Sixty-One Total Standards Audited</u> • <u>61 Administration Standards</u> • Number of Standards Not Applicable: 0 • Number of Recommended Standards in Compliance: 50
Auditors:	Rachel McCaffrey
Non-compliant Standards:	8-3-8, 8-3-11, 8-3-13, 8-3-22, 8-3-23, 8-3-27, 8-3-46, 8-3-56, 8-3-62, 8-3-65, and 8-3-67
Recommended Action:	These standards were found in non-compliance because they were not presented for review.

Was the facility required to implement a corrective action plan as a result of the audit? **NO**/YES

CONCLUSION

Grant County Juvenile Detention Center chose to be audited on the proposed standards, which corresponds with the current (301) detention standards and received a score of 100% compliance with the mandatory standards and 93.12% of the recommended standards.

The facility received a separate scoresheet indicating their level of compliance with the new proposed detention standards.

Therefore, Grant County Juvenile Detention Center is in compliance with the 2020 Indiana Detention Center Standards Audit performed by the Indiana Department of Correction, Division of Youth Services.

A certificate of compliance will accompany this report, which becomes public information ten (10) days from the date of mailing

Please contact me at (812) 929-3980 should you have any questions concerning this report.

Respectfully submitted,

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Honorable Dana Kenworthy, Superior Court II/Brian McLane, Magistrate
Georgianna Jones, Director
pursuant to 210 IAC 8-1-5(f)
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